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and H. Noyes Greene. Volume 21. Edward Thompson Company. Northport, L. I., New York. 1912. Price \$5.00.

The present volume continues the excellent system of selection and annotation which has characterized this series. We have had occasion to examine with a good deal of interest the following notes: Liability of Land Owner Excavating on His Own Premises for Resulting Injury to Adjoining Building; Conclusiveness of Statement in Bill of Lading as to Quantity of Goods Received by Carrier; The Eligibility of Women to Public Office—we are rather surprised however, in this case that Virginia is not cited as one of the states in which a woman is now allowed to act as Notary Public. The note on Duty of Railroads to Give Signals at Private Crossings, page 168, is one of the most complete and valuable notes which we know upon this subject. The note on The Right of Security on Contractor's Indemnity Bond to Assert Lien on Property, is also of value in view of the great conflict of authority upon this question. The note upon the Federal Pure Food and Drugs Act is also of much novelty and interest.

The fact that these volumes draw alike from Canada and Great Britain adds very much to their value, and we have found the whole system of great usefulness in the examination of legal questions.

The Law of Personal Injuries, and Incidentally Damage to Property by Railway Trains, Based on the Statutes and Decisions of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals of Georgia. Revised and Enlarged Edition. By John L. Hopkins. In two volumes. Volume II. Atlanta. The Harrison Company. 1912. Price \$12.00.

Whilst this book is avowedly written as a digest of Georgia decisions, and with reference to the Georgia Code, its usefulness goes far beyond the border lines of any state. The law of personal injuries is one of such importance in all the states, that the decisions of a court like that of Georgia are exceedingly useful. The author has so grouped his cases as to show the relative value and importance of each and the true state of the law can be readily ascertained upon any given point of the subject even in a hurried examination. It becomes practically a text-book, based upon decisions quoted at some length and so arranged as to cover the whole law upon the point decided. We believe the book one which will be of great value to any lawyer interested in the subject of personal injuries, and that means pretty much the whole profession.